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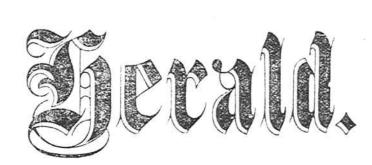
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GREAT SALT LAKE.

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1884.

Poetro. A SAD, BAD GIRL. She was pretty, she was bright, She was brave as she was bonny, When you come to think of it, it is not Hereyes were full of light, odd that literary people prefer a pipe to a cigar. It is handier to smoke when they

And her smiles was bright and san-

She was rare, she was fair, And her hair was full of eurl. But she was,-0, she was Such a sad, bad girl!

Her cheek was like a rose, Her mouth was like a cherry, She'd a pretty, pert snub nose, And her laugh was gay and merry: She was sweet to her feet, And her teeth were made of pearl,

But she was-O, she was

Such a sad, bad girl! Her locks were touched with gold. And a three-foot rule would scrape

She was only five years old. And her finger tips were taper; She could run just like fuu, With a rush and with a swirl; Still she was-O, she was Such a sad, bad girl!

For she wanted her own way, And you couldn't turn or twist

She'd say yes, or she'd say nay, Spite of mother, friend, or sister: How she'd fly if you'd try Any fancy to imperil! For she was-O, she was Such a sad, bad girl!

If her mamma, or her aunt, Asked for any little favor, She'd say shall, and she'd say sha'nt With the very sourest flavor; She would pout, and she'd flout, Till her brains were in a whirl, For she was—yes, she was Such a sad, bad girl!

But she's getting older now, And although they're almost frantic Still they hope she's learning how To be gentle and less antic. So that soon a day may come When they'll call their little Pearl,

Selected Storn.

DIAMOND, OR PASTE?

Vot a sad, and a bad-

But a good, good girl!

that I could'nt help buying a suit. I saved from \$10 to \$15 on the Will Carlisle had definitely made up his mind to propose to Agusta Colton-'Agusta Ann' as her unso-Well John if you can save that difference in price and they certain- | phisticated relations phrased it, in their everyday talk. ly fit you as well as your Tailor

'She is a diamond among glass pebbles,' he declared with all a lover's enthusiasm.

'Are you quite sure that she is a diamond at all? dryly asked Dr. think it is folly for a man to have Belton.

Mr. Carlisle had been spending the summer at Groton Point, in a dreamy desultory sort of way. He was one of those fortunate-young men whose career in life is already if you want to keep on good terms | made for them. An old uncle in with your lady friends and be ad- the West Indies had bequeathed mired, go to Kinard for your Tai. | him a fortune-a connoisseur couslor Made Clothing that fit and are in who came abruptly to his end in a railway accident, had left him a house on Fifth avenue and a gallery of paintings-and just as he was preparing to enjoy himself thoroughly, a husky cough developed itself, the medical man talked grimly of impending consumption, and he was ordered to the sea shore for

the summer. There is nothing the matter with me, said he, impatiently.

'But there will be,' averred the learned disciple of Esculapius, if you don't check this thing in its very inception. Atlantic City, now or Newport or----'

'Nonsense, said Carlisle, 'I don't care for any of those fashionable resorts. If I am to be banished anywhere, I'll choose the place of exile The Spoon in Can Taking Powder. Soap, Starch, Candles, Cigars, Chew-ing and Smoking Tobacco. I propose myself! What do you say to Gro-

'Groton Point! Groton Point! repeated the doctor, with a puzzled my patrons and give them full weight air. 'I may be very deficient in modern geography, but I must say on the boiling waves-unpleasant Mr. A. D. Lovelace is with me and will be happy to see his friends and that I never heard of Groton showers of spray began to deluge

Point! 'No, nor anybody else, said Will Carlisle, smiling. 'And that is the reason I am going there. It's a new to this coast country. solitary fishing station on the Maine coast. There's absolutely nothing there but surf and sea.gulls!"

And so Groton Point was selected for Mr. Carlisle's summer residence. There was a little one storied hostelry there, fronting the sea, with the post-office at one end of it, and a variety store at the other where you might buy anything from tallow candles and At the OLD ESTABLISHMENT matches to an almanac and a plow. A queer quaint sort of a place, and yet Will liked it.

There it was that Miss Colton threw her net over his unsuspecting Manual of the Lives of all Precidents of the U.S. The Bargest. Earnest of the U.S. The five-dollar gold piece wherewith her mother had sent her to the store for fix America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any one can become a successful agent. Terms rece. Hallett Book Co., Portland, Maine.

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| All the leart, one day, when she lost the five-dollar gold piece wherewith her mother had sent her to the store for the intro-shoulders, and a box of baking. The first powder. She was as pretty and plump and distracted, and her blue is with him,' said Carlisle. That tion of Christianity:''

| All the leart, one day, when she lost the five-dollar gold piece wherewith her mother had sent her to the store for said Belton, with a shrug of the terprises from all the world in sup-shoulders of religion, nor even the need but it assumes the shape of an egg. A little later it still resembles an of religion, nor even the need but it assumes the shape of an egg. A little later it still resembles an of the intro-shoulders, and a box of baking. But you should see how angelidation of commerce, the abolition of the slave trade and the promogen as uncessful agent. Terms received. Herein the molecule differs may be the five-dollar gold piece wherewith her five-dollar gold piece wherewith her mother had sent her to the store for the intro-shoulders.

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muslin gown set off her blonde com- is the thing I most admire in her plexion and burnished hair so ex- -her perfect temper. And of quisitely-and Will had not seen course we shall separate her entireany woman but the fat landlady for ly from these awkward relationships a week! And they found the gold In the meantime-as the old man piece, lying among some rocks by is going back to the Public-ousl'the sea-shore, where it must have I suggest that we go back to the dropped from Augusta's pocket cottage and get Augusta's little when she pulled out her handker- brother to pilot us in the right dichief to brush away the mosquitoes rection. Or, perhaps-I know they -which are troublesome at Groton | have a little spare room somewhere Point, when the wind sets from a under the caves—they can keep us PULPIT HOW WE COULD MAKE OUR certain direction-but Mr. Carlisle there all night. I do not like to ask lost something more serious still- it of them, but I do not see what else we can do. his heart!

'A fishermaid of low degree!' he had quoted, laughingly, when he were once more knocking at the confessed all these things to his cottage door-but to their surprise college chum, young Dr. Belton, it was not opened. A tiny window whose quiet sister Lettice he had at the left was pushed the least bit once admired in a sort of way when ajar - and the voice of the fair Auboth the young men were in the gusta, shriller and sharper than he graduating class. 'A white rose ever could have believed possible bud, don't you see? A genuine out-shrieked the tempest. daughter of Nature, who has never been out of sight of the Atlantic!

'Oh!' said Dr. Belton. Of course she has no exterior polish, added Carlisle. She will have everything to learn. But she inside. is so refreshing as compared with the conventional city young lady that one gets so tired of!"

'Exactly, 'said Dr. Belton, seeing that his friend expected him to say something.

mestic, you know-neat-har aed lact out pa! Don't stand whining Phillis-all that sort of thing! I'll there! take you there Jack, if you'll promise, not to find fault with the prim- old woman, it's your tongue and itiveness of the thing. 'Oh, I'll promise,' said Dr Bel-

Belton was a man of instincts. And in this case, his instincts told himthatWill Carlisle was altogether

witched. It's the old story of pa's behavior. Are you going Ulysses and the Sirens over again. away pa or ain't you? Because if where Augusta Colton had all the you. Keep still, ma. I say! I ain't are surpassing New York in the She said very little, but she smiled after a moment's silence. I guess a great deal-and Carlisle was he's skedadled by this time, 'He'd more infatuated than ever when he came away, toward eleven o'clock in the air, and vivid sheets of light- step in night and tempest. ning here and there.

'She is very beautiful-yes. 'And graceful-and womanly!' cried the lover, greedy for praise, were. 'I concede all that,' slowly spoke Belton; but I don't call her axaetly for a man to be mistaken,' said a lady.'

'Pshaw!' said Carlisle. Your were sitting before the wood fire in ideas are formed on the backneved their own room. model of Saratoga and Fifth avenue. A girl like Augusta is capable of any degree of polish. And did you observe what a sweet, low voice she that you have escaped as easily as

had—like a lute? 'Granted-but It struck me that her grammar was a little shaky,

now and then.' 'Oh, grammar-that's nothing.

She'll soon pick up the phrases of the marriage of Will Carlisle to a the people she is with. Women Miss Lettice Belton. are naturally imitative, you know.' 'Carlisle,' cried his friend, quickly, 'you are not engaged to her?' No; but I shall be, within the

next twenty four hours, boldly asserted Carlish. I beg of you, do nothing rash,

entreated Belton. Wait a little 'Don't preach,' said Carlisle, a

little impatiently. 'I tell you I've been considering the matter all summer, and I've made up my

'Then there is no use in my arguing the point,' said Belton.

'No use at all, cried Carlisle. call myself a not contemptible judge of character, and I pronounce Augusta Colton to be one of the sweetest and rarest types of true

womanhood! By this time, however, the long impending storm had burst. Sheets of rain poured down-livid lightning cleft the sky, easting a lurid glow

them, ever and anon. I hope you are certain about the path,' said Belton, who was quite ·Well, I thought I was, answered

Carlisle. But the tempest and darkness seem to have rooted out the old landmarks. Here is some one coming. Let's ask him. My friend, are we in the right way for the point?"

'Ain't goin to Point,' answered a soggy and inobriated voice. 'Goin back to public-oush. Ge wet! Ge cold!' Berrer go back to public oush.! It's old Colton,' said Carlisle,

always sober. Like other sea-faring men, he likes his grog.

somewhat discomfited. 'He isn't

In less than five minutes they

'Go away?' she cried, into the darkness. 'Clear out I won't have you in the house!

'Augusta Ann!' remonstrated the voice of old Mrs. Colton from the

'Hold your tongue, ma?' screame Augusta. I've told pa time and again, the next time he came home at this hour of night, I wouldn't let him in. No if he sat on the rocks until daybreak. And I mean to 'Her father owns a little fishing- stick to my word, so there! It's smack—he is a real character. And too bad of him, so it is, to spoil my her mother is one of those nice old chance with a city beau by this sort ladies that one seldoin sees. To- of goings-on, and I won't stand it

> 'But Augusta Ann,' pleaded the your temper that drives him away, more'n anything else. Let him in Don't you hear how it's rain

'Shut up!' retorted the dutiful daughter. 'Oh, I know! You'll be glad when I'm married and gone, 'He is beauty-struck,' he said to and so shall I. But while I am himself. 'For the time he is be- here, I ain't going to put up with But he went to the sea-side cot you ain't I'll throw hot water over better?' And the window was shut vehe-

of a dark and brooding August | mently to once more, leaving the night, with a suspicious closeness two friends standing on the door They got back to their lodgings

'Isn't she perfect?' he cried, as a long, wet walk, in the course of he and Belton walked along the which they were considerably out of there way-but they were neither of them sorry for the night's adventure, wet and forlorn though they

'It's astonishing how easy it is Carlisle, after long silence, as they

his band. Be thankful, old fellow, said he

Augusta Ann never saw her city swain again-and as she didn't read the papers, she missed perceiving

the notice, in a New York daily, of And poor old Colton leads a

harder life than ever,-Shirley

THE DARK CONTINENT.

er of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

powerful in developing influence."

little operatic air-(and Mr. Beech

er showed how the bullfinch whis

tled)-and then over and over and

In the prelude to one of his recen; Monday noon lectures, Joseph Cook made a stirring appeal for immediate and more vigorous efforts in the evangelization of Africa. there from the discourse :--Among other things, he said:

"It is not too much to affirm that the centre of the Dark Continent is at this moment shot through and through by competing commercial enterprises; and one of my reasons for asking your attention to this fact is that I believe that unless the Christian church makes haste to intro-duce missions into Africa the ground there will be trodden hard by the hoofs of avarice and burnt over by the fires of greed and fraud before our missionaries can reach the spot."

With these eloquent words he closed his earnest plea for a more enthusiastic endeavor to rescue the Dark Continent:

over again, until I wanted to wring "I do this in the name of all the missionaries now on African soil or buried beneath it. I make this appeal in the name of Livingstone himself. On the first day of May, themselves from and living above 1873, in Chitambo's village in Ilala, their fellow men, you may be sure this great explorer was alone in his hut in his last hour. He rose and in that degree, for the essential krelt at his bedside, and in the morning was found in the posture of prayer, with life fled. That pic. good in man is the Christianlike fifty cents. Many of these are maspirit." ture of Livingstone dying in the "The command to be orthodox is attitude of supplication for Africa, commending the Dark Continent to not to be found anywhere in the the Avenger of the oppressed and New Testament. Organized beliefs with cord, pressed into shape, and the Saviour of the lost, let it stand are all very well-among other covered with common leather. The

Miscellancous.

A SERMON WORTH READING man is his consideration for those

A LESSON ON PERSONAL INFLU-

MR. BEECHER TELLS US FROM THE | that he blossoms like a prairie." LIVES SUBLIME.

From the New York Herald

A gentleman who has been lately There never was a city since the siailing on the "Dead Sea of Amerworld began, said Henry Ward Beecher in his Sunday sermon, just ica." thus describes it; "Soon we preceding the taking up of the were on our way toward the hazy collection, that had more need of western shore. As we passed along Christian sympathy and succor than the sea gulls circled around us or this city of Brooklyn. When I floated on the water, their white came to Brooklyn, thirty seven plumage shining in the sunlight. Every now and then a hawk-moth years ago, there were less than 50. 000 people here. To-day there are would flit by or alight on the boat; more than 790,000, and I suppose | dragon flies would stop long enough before the five years' census is taken to gaze at us curiously and then in Brooklyn the city will have very spin off toward the distant islands. near a million inhabitants. It is the | Occasionally a seventeen-year-old one city of the future on this con- locust would hum past as if to mock tinent. Manhattan is a bottle at us for ever daring to believe that island-when it's full it's full; but this is the Dead Sea of America. Brooklyn has all Long Island to spread out on. There are but five water millions of small diptera (flies) cities in all Europe that are equal would rise from the water, where in population to Brooklyn-London, they were resting, and cover the

As the bow plowed through the Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Pe. | bow of the boats till quarts of them tersburg. Besides these, Brooklyn | could be collected. Wherever we went surpasses every city on the conti- we observed the same thing. The water of the lake is their home. nent of Europe. We are giving a very close chase to New York it | and they are as much at home and sitting on the water as a skipper is self. We are growing faster than New York-a good deal faster than New York-and for obvious readarken the water for miles. Here sons; and there is no measuring what will be the rapidity of its growth in the future. New York in 1883 issued 23,000 permits for larva live by the million till ready almost harmless virus I inoculabuilding. Brooklyn in 1883 issued | for the pupa state, when they attach themselves to the seaweed (floating 26,088 The difference is very everywhere in the water) and remain great on our side. In that part of till they emerge as perfect flies. first rabbit I inoculated a second the year that is now elapsed--eight or nine months-the permits issued The larve doubtless prey upon the rabbit, and there was another inare in still larger proportion of gain strange little shrimps that live in crease in the intensity of the virus. ever building in New York. We the water. There are infinite num. Then with the virus of the second old china pitchers filled with wild to be put upon this way, no longer number of factories and in the imflowers and sat like a modern Flora dimpled and smiling, in their midst out all night in the rain. There! The said year little but the number of water can be dipped without taking up from twenty to 500 of the number of the number of water can be dipped without taking up from twenty to 500 of the number o the industries that require the water edge, having here a shore line of more than twenty-five miles. Now though the number of species does est virus from that rabbit, then while there are in this great city not exceed ten or fifteen, there is with the virus from the second rabnearly 800,000 people, there are no lake fresh or salt in the world, bit and finally with the rabbit virus only 265 churches, chapels and that contains half as many living of maximum intensity. After a things as Great Salt Lake. houses of worship, which gives one church to every 2,624 inhabitants. In the outlying wards, with a popu- HOW BASE BALLS ARE MADE

lation of 450,000 people, there is church seating for only about 50, The first-class regulation base 000. leaving about 400,000 people ball for this year is not different in those outlying wards who have no churches, no Sabbath, no moral from that in use last year. It costs teaching. And yet of the 265 | \$1.50, and sells at wholesale at the churches that exist in the city on rate of \$15 a dozen. It weighs the average they are not half filled about five ounces, and when thrown and where they are not half filled on a board floor sounds like a them both with virus taken directly it is because there is nothing there young paving stone. It is just from a dog that had just died of Belton leaned over and grasped that draws or that meets the wants about as solid and as heavy as a acute hydrophobia. I let one of of the great industrial populations | turnip of the same size, and though | my two dogs thus inoculated alone lying around about them. Under it is perfectly round and smooth, these circumstances what shall we and the stitches are almost even do? I am not going to make a plea | with the leather, it stings the un | ond dog to my treatment, giving for church building, although I am | caloused hand of the catcher as if | him the three | rabbit | inoculations, glad to see churches going up. But it were red hot or covered with beginning with the weakest and the churches are not going to edu- prickers.

cate our population. We have got Base balls are dear because they to have a wandering ministry; we are made by hand, and they are have got to have ministers who go made by hand because they must from house to house, as the apostles | be wound very tightly, carefully | will go into places of vice. I don't Wound around this in every direc out to those around about them in rubber, then more yarn is wound on drophobia." the world was the subject of Mr. | then it is dipped again, and finally Beecher's sermon, his text being yet more is wound on and then the Romans, xv., 1-3. The following cover is fitted over it. One ball afpassages are picked out here and feeted by many professionals has a thin skin of concrete midway be tween the cover and the rubber. "We are perpetually acting as Girls make all the balls. The pro if we were instruments photographic cess is something like that of mak-We are throwing pictures; we are ing certain mixed drinks, wherein throwing shadows; we are throwing the bartender puts in lemon to ight upon one, ten, scores, hun dreds. Every time we come into make them sour and sugar to make the presence of men something or them sweet. Players want what is other happens to them, for men are called a dead ball, that is, one that won't bounce much. A stone will as sensitive to influence as we are bounce more that a ball ought. So the rubber is put in to "A person whose life is just as make it bounce just a little, and egular as a checker board--oh! of the yarn is wound tight and concrete all the melancholy singing that I ever heard was that of a bullfinch is added to stop it from bouncing

canized rubber is used. horse-skin because it is strong and one is procured. Sam Randall was "All real education brings men to tough. Many of these are sewed very hard on gavels, and broke a men, and wherever you see men by with catgut, but in damp weather great many during his term as the force of education separating the catgut loosens, and therefore at Speaker. He has the remains of such times those balls are used these in a cabinet at home, which they are uneducated and vulgar just | which are stitched with flax.

spirit of evolvement toward the five, ten, twenty, twenty-five and beautiful one which he got during chine-made, They are stuffed with made by a Georgian mechanic of odds and ends of leather, wound up | 110 pieces of hickory wood.

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M. Louis Pasteur, the celebrated -rench chemist, claims to have made a discovery of the most vital who are not; the sign that a man is importance-nothing less in fact, educated is the largeness of his than a complete cure, or rather ansympathy; the sign that a man is tidote, for hydrophobia. In an intruly refined is not that there is a terview with a Figure correspond-Desert of Sahara in his soul, but ent M. Pasteur says:

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t decreases. My method was as follows: I took the virus direct from the brain of a dog that had died from acute hydrophobia. With this virus I inoculated a monkey. The monkey

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"Then with the virus-already weakened in intensity-taken from this monkey I inoculated a second on an Eastern pond. In some monkey. Then with the virus taken places where it is calm these flies | from the second monkey I inoculated a third monkey, and so on un-(not on the beach) they lay their til I obtained a virus so weak as to eggs; here they hatch, and here the be almost harmless. Then with this ted a rabbit, the virus being at once increased in intensity.

"Then with the virus from the

bers of these, as there is scarcely rabbit I inocuiated a third rabbit, should call this a 'dead sea,' for inoculated him, first with the weakfew days more I inoculated the dog with virus taken directly from the brain of a dog that had just died of acute madness. The dog upon which I had experimented proved completely insusceptible to hydrophobia. The experiment was fre-

quently repeated, always with the same sucessful result. "But my discovery does not end here. I took two dogs and inoculaand he went mad and died of acute hydrophobia. I subjected the secending with the strongest. This second dog was completely cured, or rather became completely insus-

ceptible to hydrophobia." M. Pasteur then went to a kennel did, and that preach to men in their and evenly. The basis of each one and caressed a dog that had undersorrows, in their sicknesses. We is a little lump of Para rubber, gone this latter operation. "Voyez!" want missionary men and women who round and weighing an ounce. said M. Pasteur, "comme il est bien gentil." Whoever gets bitten by a think we have half proved the pow- tion is worsted yarn. In some mad dog has only to submit to my balls, after a thick layer of yarn is three little inoculations and he need The influences that men throw wound on, the ball is dipped in not have the slightest fear of hy-

WIELDING THE GAVEL-The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader says: The Speaker's desk is a sort of marble puloit, behind which Mr. Carlisle sits n a great arm chair, and holds in his right hand the ebony handle of an ivory-headed gavel. This, in a case of disorder, which very often occurs, he brings down with a thundering rap upon the board top of the marble pulpit. It sounds when used with vigor like the shot of a pistol, and is the terror of longwinded speakers. Mr. Carlisle uses the gavel lightly, but little Sam Cox, when he gets in the chair, brings it down with all his might, in a cage that had been taught a at all. Thus the happy medium is and once when he was raising it up reached. Sometimes molded vul. for a mighty stroke the head came off and it flew to the floor. Often The best balls are covered with the gavel breaks and then a new he shows to visitors as a sign of his Base balls can be purchased for former power. One of these is a

"Five thousand molecules can sit

as it pin-worms were crawling in an about the rectum: the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue

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